SALISBURY WINS AT 10 TO 1.

THE AGED GELDING BEATS PANHAN. DLE AND IRREGULAR IN A DRIVE. The Favorites Caledonia, Allan Bane, and

Bir Walter Raleigh Capture Their Purses Bandily on the Track at North Bergen. Salisbury, at 10 to 1 against, thought the long odds was worth a little extra exertion in the opening race at Guttenburg yesterday. and running like a race horse, surprised the talent by winning in a hard drive by a neck. favorite, three-quarters of a length for second place. Then favorites and second-choice horses raked in the other purses. Caledonia. at odds on, won the second race handly by a length and a half from Eugenia, even second choice with Violet S. Ma Belle, odds-on first choice with Violet S. Ma Belle, odds-on first choice, captured the third race by a length and a half from One, second choice. The fourth race was won in a hard drive by Allan Bane, odds-on favorite, by a head from Fencion. Ella, favorite in the fifth race, after being pocketed, was besten three lengths by the second-choice horse, Bob Sutherland. Sir Walter Raleigh, top choice at even money, won the last race handily from the well-backed Mamie B. B., Ville Marie, second choice, linished third.

PIRST BACE. Purse \$400, for beaten horses; selling; five and a

SECOND RACE.
Purse \$400, for beaten two-year-olds; three-quarters or a mile.

E. Leigh's blk. f. Caledonia, by Burgomaster—Fandango, 109 (Martin)

J. H. McCormick's b. f. Eugania, 111 (F. Daniel) ngo, 109 (Martin)

McCormick's b. f. Engenie, 111 (T. Flynn)

Lisiand Stable's blu, f. Violet S., 105 (Snedeksr), 3

oakdaie, Dan Sullivane, Eishorof filly, and King

y also ran. Time, 1 16th. Hetting—Two to 1 on

slonis, 6 to 1 against Eugenia, 0 to Violet S.

THIRD BACK Purse \$500; three-quarters of a mile.

E. Leigh's n. f. Na Belle. c. by Charasus—Ada Belle.

118 (Martin).

Gien Island Stable's b. c. One. 2, 100 (Snedeker). 2

T. Barrett's b. c. Mackintosh, 3, 114 (Hailard). 3

Biltzen, Woodchopper, and Westchester also ran.

Time, 1:148. Betting—Against Na Belle. 3 to 1; One.

even money; Mackintosh, 10 to 1. FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$400; selling one mile and three-sixteenths.

E. Leigh's b. c. Allan Bane, 4, by Billet-Lady of the
Lake, 112 (Nartin).

J. W. bmyth's br. h. Febrion, aged, 118 (Fiyan).

2. Bradley's b. g. Baylor, 4, 104 (il. Jones).

Frank l. and Shenandoah also ran. Time, 2:05.

Betting-Five to 4 on Allan Bune, against Fenelon, 5 to

3; Baylor, 15 to 1.

PIFTH RACE. Purse \$400; selling; six and a balf forlongs.

G. W. Newton's b, b. Bob Sotherland, 5, by Ten Broock

-Brilliantine, 106 (Morris)

J. H. Metormick's b, m. Elia, 5, 111 (f. Flynn).

B. Bradley's ch. g. Freezer, 4, 102 (H. Jones)

McKaever, Gladuator. Remorse, Lattle Jake, and
Prunty also ran, Time, 1,72; Hetting-Against Bol
Sutherland, 5 to 2; Elia, 7 to 6; Freezer, 12 to 1. SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs.

W. Postlethwaite's b. b. Sir Watter Raleigh, 5, by King
Ban-Queen Hess. 110 (Penny).

Dover Stable's b.f. Mamie B. H. 3, 112 (C. Hill).

J. Smyth's b. f. Ville Marie, 4, 108 (T. Flynn).

Fassett, Maggie K., Signature, Adalgisa colt, Jamestown, Beston, Sentiment, and Shotover also ran, Time,
18046. Betting—Even money Sir Watter Raleigh, 6 to
Lagainst Mamie B. B., 4 to 1 Ville Marie.

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

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First Race—Three-quarters of a mile, for maidens. Chauncey, Johnny O'Connor, Bon Voyage, John R. Dewdrop, 107 cach; Adventureas, 104; Vera, Lady Bailar, Die sach; Ban Sullivan, spot, 98 cach; Lizzis T., Forget Me Not, Engene (formerly Eugenia), 91 cach.

Second Race—Five furiones. Skaul, Miss Bess, Ricanor, 66 cach; Jackpot, Berwyn, 117 cach; Voung, 107.

Third Race—Hor Large, five and a haif turiones. Marguerite, 110; Sandowne, 112; Vespasian, 104. False Ahrens, 111; Leigh, 109; Rightaway, 102; Eleanor, 103. Fourth Race—One mile; bandican. Sir Waiter Raiegb, 92; Hadga, 119; King Crab, 117; Logan, 102; Experience, 104; Rico, 95; Bagonet, 112.

Fifth Race—For yearlings; selling; three furiongs. Miss Nellie, Miss Marie, Rhoda fully, Lady Smith, 97 cach; Appomattox, 115; Les filty, 109; Eluc and White, 107.

Sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; selling. Harry Alongo (formerly Elies Morrison cold), Xenophon, James-Jone, 401; H., Freeder, 104 cach; Alma, 92; Baniel, Readlight, 118 cach; U(enochy, 110.

Results of the Races at Nashville, NASHVILLE, Nov. 7 .- Three of the favorites

were beaten at West Side Park to-day in a series of interesting races run over a track a series of interesting races run over a track a trifle heavy. Summary:
First Race-Seiling; it's furiongs. Hustler, 102 (Perlins), first; Bob Toombs, 102 (Bryant), second; Duenna 106 (Thorpe), third. Time, 1:08, Retuing-Six to 1 Hustler, 2 to 1 Bob Toombs, 6 to 5 Duenna.
Second Race-heiling; six and a hair furionga. Servitor, 122 (R. Williams), first; Costa Rica, 103 (Lowry), second; Forest Rose, 78 (A. Clayton) third. Time, 1:26%, Betting-Three to 1 on Servitor, 30 to 1 Costa Rica, 7 to 1 Forest Rose.
Third Hace-(ine mile, Dolly McCone, 103 (Thorpe), first; Emma Frimrose, 93 (Perkins), second; Prince Kinney, 91 (Sargent), third. Time, 1:46%, Betting-Seven to 10 Dolly McCone, 10 to 1 Emma Frimrose, 12 longs, Col. S., 113 (k. Williams), first; Hannigan, 110 (J. Barrett, second; Leona S. 100 (Thorpe), third, fime, 1:123, Betting-Two to 1 Col. S., 10 to 1 each Hannigan and Leona S. Fifth Race-Selling; for two-year-olds; four furlongs. Fifth Race-Selling; for two-year-olds; four furlongs. Vida, 107 (Ferkins), first; Sir Carr, 118 (R. Williams), second; Ed Greenwood, 114 (Sargent), third. Time, 0:525. Betting-Four to 1 Vida, 2 to 1 Sir Carr, 4 to 1 Ed Greenwood.

Jimmy McLaughlin Wine Two Races at

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-Jimmy McLaughlin struck clover patch when he landed at Hawthorne to-day. As on Saturday, he pulled down two purses with Key West and Grand Prix. Both were at prohibitive odds, and most of the books held them out altogether.

It was a tight fit for Key West, who led from flagfall to well into the stretch. Within a sixteenth of home he began to die away, but Doggett, working him with steel and whip, came again, beating Good Bye a neck. Bill Pinkerton was third. Summaries:

First Race-For three-pear-oids; three-fourths of a mile. Rey Bel Mar first, Marion G. second, Pekin third, Time, 1:23%.

Second Race-Selling; three-fourths of a mile. Gilford first, Doubtful second, Fred Houston third. Time, 1:25. Second Race—Selling: three-fourths of a mile, the ford first, Doubtful second, Fred Houston third. Third Race—Selling: three-quarters of a mile, Emperor Billet first, Johnny Greener second, Sam Sayres blird, Time, 1/25, Fourth Race—Selling: one mile, Key West first, Good Bye second, Billy Pinkerton third. Time, 1/25, Fifth Race—Five furiongs, Grand Friz first, Razzle Danie second, Glenoid third. Time, 1/10.

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Mark second, Anawan third. Time, 1-28.

Second Race—Five furiongs. Neudamia first, Magee

Second, Lorraine third. Time, 1-34.

Third Race—Four and one-half furiongs. Majilla first,

Airtight second, Hawkeys third. Time, 1:5719.

Fourth Race—One mile. Prather first, Lonely second.

Dr. Wilcox third. Time, 1:4844.

Fifth Race—Sive and one-half furiongs. Cassanova

first, Lallah second, False B third. Time, 1:2644.

Bixth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Cloverdals first,

Nubian second, Ill Spent third. Time, 1:0444.

News from the Borse World,

The great colt. G. W. Johnson, that was purchased by Dr. Knapp for \$30,000 early in October, has been fired.

The three-year-old colt Gen. Miles, by Falsetto, out of Hypatia, has been sold to Frank H. Jones of Lexington for \$1,200. Mr. W. H. Forbes, who was a very liberal purchaser at the recent sales at liunt's Point, will take to racing in earnest next season. It is said that the stallion Clay, 2:25, purchased by Monsieur Le Compte for \$15,000, will not leave this country, at least for a year.

C. Mohrman Won the Waverly's Medal. Only six members of the Waverly Gun Club com peted for the club medai at Dexter Park yesterday. The contestants snot at ten birds each, twenty yards rise. A high wind made good shooting difficult. C. Mohrman won the trophy with a score of five. The

M. Schultz, 2; G. Helmstead, 4; L. Graus, 4; G. Bilerborst, 1; O. Hilton, 4; C. Mahrman, 4; G. M Elierboral 3: O. Hilton, 4. C. Mohrman, 5.

Pirat Sweepstake, Six Birds—L. Grane, 3: O. Hilton, 2. M. Schultz, 3: O. Hilton, 4. C. Mohrman, 5.

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Dr. Carver Will Not Shoot Just Now. Dr. W. F. Carver, who is playing the part of the scout in "Wild America" at Nibio's Garden this week, was seen behind the scenes last evening by a Son reporter. When asked if there was any truth in the report that he and Elihott of Kansas City were come to shoot a two-banded match with E. 6. Furford and Capt. Brewer for the champlenship of the world and So.Oot aids, said there was not. "I am in the show business now," he continued, "and will be said next spring. Then, and not until then, will I be said to make any match, if any one wants to shoot then I think a match can be arranged."

Beath of the St. Bernard Lord Matrose. Bosrox. Nov. 7.-Lord Melrose, one of the largest rough-mated St. Bernard dogs in the world, died yesterday at the Meirose Kennels of gastric colic. He was stred by champion Ben Lomond, out of Recluse, and won any number of prizes on the beach. He was bred and owned by E. H. Moore of Melrose. Last year at the New York Dag Show he was measured by a number of the members of the St. Rernard Cinh at America. I found to be just Mak inches fail, and weighed 210 pounds. Good judges predicted that he would het be fully developed until this year, when he was expected to every all before him.

His loss following the death of his sire. Ben Lomond, is a serious one to his owner, as it will be aimost impossible to rapiace him. Several big offers were fully developed until the year of any investment of the division as a wnest rain any member of the division that read on the proposed to pay a division last week. a Evolution was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a wnest rain of yellowing the division last week a tradition was passed to pay a division last week a tradition was passed to pay a wnest rain of yellowing the division tast week a tradition was passed to pay a wnest rain of yellowing the way and the passed to pay a wnest rain of yellowing the way and the passed to pay a wnest rain of yellowing the way and the passed to pay a wnest rain of yellowing the way a wnest rain of yellowing the way and the passed to pay a wnest rain of yellowing the way and the passed to pay a wnest rain of yellowing the way and the passed to pay a wnest rain of y

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THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE, Many Great Horse Sales to be Held During

The great event in the horse world this week will be the sale of Mr. Frank Ehret's famous string of thoroughbreds at Tattersalls of New York (limited), corner Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, on Saturday evening next. The amphitheatre will undoubtedly crowded to the doors when Sir Francis, Don Alonzo, Yorkville Belle, and other famous thoroughbreds are led into the ring, and the record for a two-year-old at auction may be broken, there being the strongest kind of rivalry for the cracks of the

lot. Tattersalis announces, in addition to the Ehret sale, an offering on Nov. 21 of the horses used on the Tuxedo and Independence conches. During the entire week following a large number of valuable horses of all kinds that have taken part in the horse show will be sold. Tattersalls has secured the services of the well-known trotting horseman W. B. Fasig of Cleveland, O., and this gentleman will in future have entire charge of the trotting-horse department of the

and this gentleman will in future have entire charge of the trotting-horse department of the organization. The winter sales of trotters will be held on the evenings of Dec. 20, 21, and 22, when the annual consignment from Mr. J. B. Haggin's Rancho dei Paso stud will be offered.

Dealers in carriages report a steady market for their goods. Messrs, J. N. Quinby & Co. of Newark are among the most enterprising dealers in the country. They are makers of high-class carriages, four-in-hand brakes, light in weight, and of elegant design. Their broughams, landaus, and cabriolets are of the latest fashion and highest finish. It is a pleasure to show goods at the firm's repository, opposite the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad station. Messrs, Van Tasseil & Kearney say that they have at their splendid quarters in East Thirtieth street the largest and finest stock of new and second-hand carriages in this city. Their broughams, landaus, ounnibuses, landaulets, victorias, cabriolets, and other vehicles are of the very latest models. Flandrau & Co. offer at both their shops elegant carriages of the best grade for town and country use. They are of every variety of design, color, and weight, and their prices are low for the quality of the goods offered. William B. Fond & Co., Broadway, Forty-seventh street, and Seventh avenue, solicit an inspection of their stock of broughams, demi-coaches, landaus, victorias, and four-wheel dog carts designed for fail driving. The H. H. Babcock Company of Broadway, Forty-seventh street, and Seventh avenue, solicit an inspection of their stock of broughams, and four-wheel dog carts designed for fail driving. The H. H. Babcock Company of Broadway ways for one or two horses. Their novelties in fattey traps are very fine. Edward Callanan's Son is still at the old stands, 57 West Forty-fourth street and 1,522 Broadway, where he offers fine carriages of all kinds and some second-hand vehicles that are hard to beat. He makes a specialty of first-class repairing. J. Curley of Brooklyn, who ha claims to have 100 styles of carriages on hand, which he will sell at moderate prices.

ROSEDALES ON DECK AGAIN.

They Win Two Well-rolled Games in the American National Tournament, Bowling in the American National tournament was resumed at the Germania Assembly Room alleys last night. The contesting clubs were the Pleasures, Ross-

dales, and Sparians of this city. The Rosedales had no trouble in winning the first game. They took the lead in the first frame and during the remainder of the con-test had the Pleasures beaten. The champion Spartans began the second game very poorly, the Pleasures leading in the first frame by fifteen pins. The Spartans leading in the first frame by fixeen pins. The Spartans braced up, however, and soon commenced to add many atrikes and spares to their credit with but few breaks. From the third frame they had everything their own way, winning by sixty-six pins. The taird game brought the ola-time rivals, the Spartans and Roseine, logether. The game was closely contested for six frames, but after that the Rosedales spirited and eventually won by forty pins. The victory places them a tie with the Fidelias for first prize. The scores:

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	Average-Pleasure, 1.58 1-5; Spartan, 1.71 2-5.

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Umpire-Henry Wulfers, Scorers-Louis Stein and H. Hingi. Average-Spartan, 162 3-5; Rosedale, 170 3-5.

The Jonah and Haleyen Bowling clubs rolled the first two games of their much taked of acries at the latter's alleys on Sunday night. The visiting bowlers had everything their own way. Sternberg of the Haleyen's rolled the big total of 222 pins in the second game.

The scores were:

FIRST GAME.

Jonah—Davis, 151; Lehman, 133; Mendel, 142; Miller, 144; Schiff, 139; Goodman, 131; Zinn, 130; Boehm, 167, Total, 1,197, Imheren—Hamburger, 163; Sternberg, 120; Wolf, 136; Greenberg, 133; J Heinsteid, 130; Bibo, 118; F. Heinstein, 151. Total, 1,058. SECUED GAME.

Jonah - Davis, 170; Lehman, 186; Mendel, 141; Miller, 127; schiff, 131; Goodman, 17d; Zinn, 103; Boehm, 144. 122: schiff, 131; Goodman, 176; Zinn, 103; noeum, 144.
 Total, 1,232;
 Hairyon J., Heinstein, 119; Sternberg, 222; Rineldo, 112; Wolf, 133; Greenberg, 133; P. Heinstein, 131; Bibo, 131; Hamburger, 128. Total, 1,109.

Goastp of the Alleys,

The Haleyon Bowling Club will have a ladies' night on Nov. 25. on Nov. 25.

Preparations are being made for the Jonah's ladies' prize contest, which will be held at the Manhattan House alleys on Thanksgiving eve.

A number of tournaments will be started next week. On Nov. 14 the Academy, Eastern District, and Amateur Association cluts will roil their first games, and on Nov. 15 the Wheelmen's League will play their opening game.

They Should See Phil Dwyer About a Fight. The exclusive story in The Sus of Sunday last, wherein Corbett stated to a Sus reporter that if he knew Char-ley Mitchell had sailed for America and put up a deposit he would consider the matter of a fight within ; short time, has been freely discussed in sporting ci tween these two noted possilists will soon be arranged Corbett also said in his interview that he would place himself entirely in the hands of Phil Dwyer, his backer.

When Mr. Dwyer was asked last night what he intended to do in reference to the matter, he said: "As we not been purposed to the matter, he said: "As series antative of the Coney Island or Cither the representative of the Coney Island or Cither the Arthodoctions If they will come to see me for the soie at historium If they will come to see me for the soie at processor estimates and a country of the coney is the coney in the strength of the coney is the coney in the coney in the coney in the coney is the coney in the coney in the coney in the coney is the coney in the coney in

MeAulife Carcels an Engagement. H. Y. Pierson, the manager of Jack McAuliffe, signed a contract for the high weight champion to open an engagement at the Ariel A. C. Philadelphia, last night. but Jack has not been well for the rest twe days and devided not to appear. Eddie Sinddard, his trainer, said yearchay that McAnifle world go to the country for a week of ten days, and take a res. McAnifle a contract with the Ariel Clin manager called for a meeting with all comers Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of this week.

Skelly Wants to Fight Again.

Jack Skelly called at the Ulm' aird New office yester day and stated that he would like to get on a maich with some one. Skelly declared that he was out of the fighting business for good after his delent by decree Intended to the work of the state of the sta

Offering Remards for Pleyele "heves, Hantrone, Nov. 7 .- The Cornectiont division of the L. A. W. are after bicycle thieves. At a meeting of the division last week, a resolution was passed to pay a reward of \$26 for the condition of any rereal sleading a whiself roll any member of the division, the of the largest manufacturers in the country also others \$100 for the capture of any surgest fallet.

FROM A TALE POINT OF VIEW. Thinks the Championship to All Over, Ex-

cept the Shouting. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 7 .- Yale men think that their team have the football championship for 1802 within their grasp. The result of Saturday's scores, showing Yale a winner by

72 points to 0 against Wesleyan, and Corneil's score against Harvard, and that of the University of Pennsylvania against Prince-Andover's Men Are Working Hard. on versity of Pennsylvania against Prince-ton, keep all of the undergraduates in good humor. They do not stop to consider; they make no calculations; they simply put their faith in McCormick, and on his account base their opinions and place their money on Yale. They followed this sys-tem with Stagg and McClung, and won every time. There are, however, older heads at Yale, who are disposed to take a more conservative view of the team's prospects, especially with Harvard, and among them might be mentioned Walter Camp. Heffelfinger, Hartwell, and Rhodes. These men allege that as yet no opinion can be formed as to the ultimate results between Yale and Harvard. Princeton is not feared, but of Harvard the

same is said as of Yale. They never play the

Princeton is not feared, but of Harvard the same is said as of Yale. They nover play the same team twice, and there is notelling what may happen when the opposing forces line up for the great struggle.

So guarded is Iale becoming of her team movements that Capt. McCormick refused tonight, just before leaving for New York, to give out the names of the men who will play against the New York A.C. team to-morrow. The excuse for this sectuation is said to be due to the fact that should Yale present a strong contre, or play her surposed regular men back of the line, there would be a Frinceton contingent on the field to catch on to tricks, and it might be that some Harvard men would get there also.

As to the prospects of Yale and Harvard in the coming struggle, it is generally conceded here that Harvard now has the strongest team. But Yale luck and her power to brace up near the close of the season, even in the very game itself, are matched against whatever superiority Harvard may actually possess, and it is firmly believed that Yale will win.

The Yale team is criticised as follows: Her centre is weak, and the right end is being changed day after day by first trying Greenway, then Norton, until no ene seems to know what will be done when the team lines up against Harvard. Greenway has the advantage of eating with the regular members of the team at the New Haven House, while Norton feeds with the substitutes and scrubs further up Chapel street. It does not matter which of the two men secures the position at right end, Yale's defensive and offensive play will be weak. Back of the line McCormick is more of a veteran than Trafferd, if the latter is kept in that position, and plays much the same game as Harry Beecher used to do.

L. Bliss can be counted on for a half back, but of Graves little is known, and it is to be feared that he will weaken in a big game. He is also at a disadvantage for having been injured early in the season. If he regains his old form he will play in the championship games. At full back Butterwo

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While McCormick admits that he does not fear Harvard, still, from the uncertainty and the fact that players are changed so frequently, he feels no confidence in the final result. He has nearly four men in training and is continuing his secret practice on the field every afternoon, and at the gymnasium in the evening.

evening.
Saniord, left guard, was injured in practice this afternoon, and will not play for a week at least; possibly not again this season.

The Yale eleven and substitutes arrived in The Yale eleven and substitutes arrived in town last night and registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Capt. McCormick was very noncommunicative when a Sun reporter met him at the hotel. When asked what he thought of Yale's prospects in the Harvard game at Springfield, he declined to express an opinion. In speaking about the Princeton-Pennsylvania game on Saturday, he said that Princeton's defeat was a big surprise to him, "and I think to everybody else," he added. Heffelinger and Hallowell were both registered with the team, and will probably play on the New York's eleven to-day. George A. Adee, who takes a fatherly interest in anything relating to Yale, came on with the team.

Two important football games will be played in this city and Brooklyn this afternoon. At the Polo grounds Yale's 'varsity and the New York Athletic Club teams will meet, and the visitors will probably present the same team that will line up against Princeton and Har-vard. At the start off the New Yorks will have their regular team, but before the game ends will probably have the assistance of the great Heffelduger and Hart-

At Fastern Park the Crescents will play the eleven of Wesleyan College. The latter will have a much stronger team than in the game with Yale last Satur-day. The Crescents are in good form, and their pros-pects for victory are excellent. The elevens in the two games will be made up at the start as follows: AT POLO GROUNDS

	AT POLO GROUND	L
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Dewitt	Left half back	Wurtemberg.
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Fuller	Left guard. Centre. Right guard	
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A Tie Between Berkeley and Harvard Berkeley and Harvard schools lined up against each other in an interscholastic football game at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon. The Berkeleyites went to the Oral confident that their school team would come off victorious. The cadets played a finished game throughout. Their interference and backing were especially noticeable. In running their backs showed that they had improved since they defeated Columbia Grammar School a week age. They ran low and gained ateadily. Harvard school relied mainly on their rush-line work. They have a heavy team, and one or two of line work. They have a heavy team, and one or two of the big fellows are quite ferocious. It was their weight which prevented Berkeiey School from winding and the prevented Berkeiey school from winding and the security was a Bogert and Bowers made some britishart runs and punts.

The liarward boys were not overcondent of victory, and they considered themselves fortunate in returning from the field with the game a tie. Whitney made some grains for liarward and accred two touch downs. Capt. Chattleid kicked a goal from one of these. Teddy Bogert and hall made the touch downs for Berkiety. Howers kicked one goal. The score was: Rekeley, Ho; Harvard, 10. The teams lined up as

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Referes-A. Stickney, Cutler School, Umpire-C. E. McCann, Columbia Grammar School. Entrers Plays a Tie Came at Washington Washington, Nov. 7.—There was another tie at foot-ball here this afternoon. The competing elevens were the Columbia A. C. of this city and Rutgers College Neither team was able to score in the first haif although Rutgers's goal was constantly menaced. But although Rutgers's goal was constantly menaced. Butgers began scoring in the second haif, when Coumbis
formed a V and lost the bail in the scrimmage
that followed. There was a misplay at this
point, and, before the Winged Arrow representatives knew what had occurred. Rutgers had a
lough down with comparatively little interference.
Then Coumbia by continually loreing the centre of
the visitors, pushed them slowly but steadily backward
until a touch down was accompanied. Little dimensity
was experienced in kirching goal, and when darkness
put an end to the game the score about 0 to it. Last

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Capt, King on Crutches,

PRINCETON, Nov. 7 .- The practice to-day of the 'varaity team was very poor. Hardly any of the men were out. capt King is hobbling around on crutches. It is very doubtful if he will be able to play again this aca-son. Wheeler is improving and is expected out in a day or two. Holly is no better, and it is evident that he will not play any more. Vincent is still laid up and will need a big brace to make his old position. Harold, last year's left tackle, was out for the first time this season. He will surely make the team. He team ta very britisht player had sleady. Homens and Hoe are both laid up. The team therefore, that will play

Football, Eastern Park, Bi30 To-day, Crescents vs. Wesleyan, Admission fale., 75c., \$1. Express trains from bridge 2:36, 2:47, 2:59.—Afc.

against the Orange A.C. to-morrow will be mainly made up of scrubs. The team will be as follows: Left End. McCauley: tackies, Piacus at right and lea at left; gravits. Nares, quarter back; Barnett and Fuller, half-ron, full back; Oapt. King has cancelled the game with Cornell. It is not a champlenship game, and as the Frinceton men are so crippled they will be spared for the Yale game. The men mean to work hard for that event. The men mean to work hard for that event. The feeling over the defeat by the linversity of Pennsylvania still runs high. They will never feel right until they turn the tables on the Philadeiphis team. The latter undoubtedly knew the signals of the Princeton men.

ANDOTE, Nov. 7.—The Andover cleven play their great annual contest with Exeter on Nov. 12. Speculation on the results of the game is now at fever heat. The two teams are more evenly matched this year than they have been in a long white. Exeter's team is a long white the sale of the they have been in a long while. Exeter's team is a trine the heavier, but what they gain in weight Andover more than makes up in her quick, difficult plays.

Sixty candidates presented themselves at the beginning of the season, but half of these men were too light for available purposes. Uspt. Hopkins has been himdered by the hardest kind of luck in developing candidates. Five men have been laid up with injuries a good part of the season, and Capt. Hopkins himself has been unable to play for several weeks. All the men are now out again and working hard. They have been at the training table over a month and Coacher Odin is working up many new plays.

The men back of the line are perfect, but one or two men in the line are not up to the team's atandard. During the remaining days of practice the team will be polished up by their coach, and will be in good condition on Saturday.

Harvard's Full Strength Out To-day. CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 7.—Harvard will play her last sched-nied game of the season, with the exception of the one nied game of the season, with the exception of the one with Yale this afternoon, against the Boston A. team. It will be the last chance to see the team in public, unless some game is arranged for next faturday. The eleven to-day will be made up as follows: Emmons, left end; Upton, left tackle; Waters, left guards; Newell, Leads, centre; Acton and Mackle, right guards; Newell, right tackle; Italiowell, right end; Trafford, quarter back; Gray and lake, haif backs; Brewer, full back. This represents Harvard's strongest team, and it will be essentially a test game, upon the results of which Harvard's stock will rise or fall, although the secret practice of the next ten days will doubless be the cause of rapid improvement in the general team play.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- Ten graduates of the Unifew days ago that if Capt, Schoff would beat Princeton they would give \$10,000 to the football association for the erection of a club house for Pennsyvania's athletes.

Br. Pepper of the university is one of the ten. Yes-terday he said that they were glad that they would have to make good their promise. The club house will be built on the new Tootball field near Locustatreet.

Football Notes.

Manager Grace of the Varuna Boat Club's football team writes to Tax Sex that his team were not acheduled to play with Seton Hall College last Saturday.

The Elizabeth A. C. football team have a few open dates that they would like te fill. A suitable guarantee will be paid for games to be played at Elizabeth. Today Elizabeth's team will play the Volunteers of New York city.

Jured, and the collects buys went all to pieces. The final score was 46 to 12 in favor of the cadets.

The annual football match between the Bedfords and Prospects takes pince this mointing at Eastern Park. A number of well-known local players will connecte on both teams. Whitlock Graham Mackenzie, and Heasty, who have played for they years with this Bedfords will be on hand, while on the Prospects team will be George Morgan, Charley Wingate, Bodine, and other cracks. The Bedfords defeated the Eutherfords at Rutherford on Saturday by 42 to 0.

The St. Mary's Lyceum of the church of the Immaen late Conception of Meirose have organized a strong football team. Every evening the boys line up at the gymnasium of the club bones, 15 its street and Melrose avenue, when they undergo a thorough course of training by Ed Marting, 192, of Fordham College and Tom Lyons, another well-known football player. They would like to arrange a game with St. Jerome's Lyceum, to be played some time next month. St. Mary's team will probably be as follows: McGill, lettend, Wagner, left tackle; Hecht, left gnard; Platte, centre: McGinnis, right cuard; Killfoyle, right tackle; Althen, right emit; Heple, quarter back; Gillespie and Farrell, half backs; Martin, foll back.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 7.-The postponed track athleti this afternoon. The track was very soft, and in view of this the records made were unusually good. The time in the quarter, half, and one-mile runs were particularly creditable. A peculiar but very commendable feature of the games was the quickness with which everything took place. With the exception of the pole vault, which was postponed until to-merrow afternoon, all the events were decided within one bour and a haif. The summaries:

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One-hundred-yard Dash, Final Heat—Won by E. B. Blots, '14, 1 yard; W. Bingham, Jr., '45, 2 yards, second. Time, 10.35 seconds. V. Brown, '45, 2 yards, second. Time, 17.45 seconds. Time, 17.45 seconds. When the tries of the tries of the tries of the tries of the tries. The tries of the tries of the tries. One mile Walk—Won by F. Johnson, '95, 35 seconds. One mile Walk—Won by F. Johnson, '95, 35 seconds. In L. Enderott, '184, scratch, second. Time, 7 minutes 12.25 seconds.

One mile Run—Won by J. Riake, '93, 10 yards; time, 4 minutes 3d 1-5 seconds; John Corbin, 40 yards, second. One mise Run-Won by J. Blake, "Job, 10 Varids, second, and the second and the second and the second, and the second, and the second a

Twenty-third Regiment Comes.

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee of the Twenty-third Regiment A. A., held last night, the fol-lowing officers were installed: Major Spencer, Presi-dent; R. Kelland, Vice-President; Edmund J. Brewster, Secretary; Frederick S. Greene, Treasurer. Games Committee, the above officers and G. E. Byrant, Frederick Meisel, W. T. Mynott, Herman Struller, O. A. Annahle, H. R. Berry, A. P. Buntley, and Robert A. Williard. It was decided to noid the annual rail athletic games at the armory on Saturday evening. Nov. 19. The events will be as follows:

Fitty-yard dash, 2.0-yard dash, 440-yard run, half-mile run, one-mile run, one-mile walk, twe-mile safety blockle race, running high jump, putting the slatery pound shot, running broad jump, and obstacle race, Then tours will be a one-mile match walking race between Thomas Shearman and C. Nicol. The contests will conclude with a football match, under American Association rules, between picked teams representing Company 8, Capt Bert Bockwith, and Company F. Capt. Frederick Green. Secretary; Frederick S. Greene, Treasurer, Games Com

Mr. Ballantine's Donation to Matgers Col-

New Brunswicz, Nov. 7 .- The name of the donor of the new gymnasium for Eutgera is Robert F. Ballantine of Newark, a trustee of the college. Mr. Ballantine will be responsible for the erection of the building, which to be responsion for the execution of the unitarity, which is at the corner of Bleecker, place and Hamilton street, opposite New Jersey Hall. The athletic men are quite enthusiastic over the prospect of a thoroughly equipped gymnastic. City Treasurer James Neilson of New Brunswick has domited the plot upon which the gymnasium will be rected.

Handball at Harrison.

McCall's handball court at Harrison presented lively appearance on Saturday last, the gallery being well filled with enthusinatic admirers of the sport, and the games were of an unusually spirited character. Some of the results of the day were:

L. Cotter and T. Hanley ... P. Flaugherty and P. Libis .. Net'arty and J. Collighan ... 21 17 19-57



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LARKER'S BASY TASK.

Disposes of Dr. Isaneson Without Much Trouble. Lasker commenced the last week of his engagement at the Manhattan Chess Club with another victory. He defeated Dr. Charles saacson in the most impressive style. The doctor played a dull variation of the Giuoco plane, wherein he brought about an early exchange of the adverse K Kt for his O R. which was anything but advantageous for the white

game. The New Yorker consequently soon got into trouble, and on the fifteenth move Lasker won a valuable pawn by a brilliant coup. To make matters worse Isaacson was compelled to sub-mit to the exchange of Queens, whereupen Lasker, with a pawn ahead and B and kt against two kts and the better position, prac-tically had a walkover. Isaacson could but prolong the struggle up to the thirty-eighth move, when he resigned. The following is the game in full: TWENTY-SECOND GAME-GIUGGO PIANO.





36 P-K Kt 4 P-R 6 37 Kt-Kt 3 R-K 8 38 Resigns. 16 Q-Kt 8 (f) B x B 17 Q x B Q-Q4 18 Q x Q Kt x Q 19 Q R-O sq P-B 3 20 P-Kt 8 Q R-Q sq 24 min. 12 min.

NOTES BY E. LASKER (a) According to Steinitz it is not good to win a knight with hisbooth similar position.

(b) Seemingly a loss of time, but actually the most effective reply. Black threaters in w P-Q 4:168 PxP. Ki x P; U B x B. Kt. 1Q 4 x B. and one of the black knights bound to be plained at K B G.

(c) Black takes with the Kt. for after 11 P x P. P-Q 4:12 P K G. Y x B. 13 P x B. Kt. Q 4 thack obtains a formidable attack, whereas other combinations leave white S Q P weak. formidable attack, whereas other combinations leave white a Q P weak.

(d) If here Q=B Z, black may reply Q=K Z which prevents white from castling on either side by the same continuation as in actual play.

(e) See diagram.

(f) If 15 Q x Q, Q R x Q; 16 B x B. Kt x Kt ch., black likewise retains an extra pawn.

(g) To prevent black from R=Q 7.

(b) The remaining moves are all forced, and need no further comment.

LORD DUNKAVEN HEARD FROM, And a Race for the America Cup Brighter

H. Maitland Kersey, who represents Lord Dunraven's interests in New York, received an additional communication from his lordship by cable yesterday, which he instantly communicated to the New York Yacht Club's Committee of Five. The cable was in reply to the committee's action forwarded Saturday. Mr. Kersey declined to give the details of Lord Dunrayen's answer to reporters, but the conference between himself and the special committee were entirely satisfactory to Lord Dunraven. Within the next three or four days something definite will probably be heard from Lord Dunrayen, and those in a position to know say that it will come in the

form of a formal challenge.

A. Cass Canfleld of the Committee of Five was seen last night and said: "The cable from Lord Dunraven to Mr. Kersey was a private communication. Mr. Kersey sent me a copy, which I telegraphed to Gen. Paine at copy, which I telegraphed to Gen. Paine at Boston. In it Lord Dunraven expresses his satisfaction with the conditions of a race cabled to him by the committee last Friday.

"On last Friday the committee of five held a meeting at which Mr. Kersey was present the was there as a representative of Lord Dunraven. The committee and Mr. Kersey had a conference at which the terms of a race were fully gone into. After a long discussion the committee and Mr. Kersey decided upon conditions of the race. committee and Mr. Kersey decided upon conditions of the race.

"After the meeting the cable was sent to England. What those arrangements are I am not at liberty to make public. They will be given out as soon as we receive Lord Dunraven's letters, which will probably be on the steamer leaving Liverpool to-morrow.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that there will be a race. Of course there is a possibility of the present arrangements falling through, as there are differences of opinion in such a large club. The action of the committee must be approved by the New York Yacht Club, and if it is approved, nothing remains but for a formal challenge to come through some English yacht club."

Starting the Pointer Derby. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Nov. 7.- The Pointer Derby of the United States Field Trial Club began o-day with fourteen starters. Col. A. G. Sloo of Vincennes, Capt. P. H. Bryson of Memphis, and B. M. Stephenson, Lagrange, are the judges. The first series was completed, and Lady Peg

The first series was completed, and Lady Peg and Lad of Rush were called to run in the second series.

Birds are so extremely scarce that holding the trials at this place will probably be abandoned. Only five or six bevies were found to day. From twenty to hirty such day are necessary to hold a successful trial. The work done in each hest was tiresomely slow and unsatisfactory. The conditions are unsatisfactory to the handlers. New grounds will be tried to morrow, and the fointer berty concluded on them. The test stake will be the Setter Berby.

President Young Has Rulsed \$17,000 to

Washington, Nov. 7 -"It was somewhat of a bother," remarked President Young this afternion, "but I have raised \$17,000 since last Friday. To-morrow the Na-tional League of Professional Baseball Players will close the season with every obligation met, including the note of President Wagner of the Washington Club, which went to pretest on Saturday. This was due to a misunderstanding as to the time allowed for a renewal, all of which was explained to the satisfaction of Mr. Elliott, who came over from Philadelphia to see me on the subject. We are tired of lawauite in the League, and propose to do business on a proper basis without having recourse to the courts for a settlement. The major have been assumed the obligation made increasing by the amalgamation with the American Association a great deal of our paper went into the hands of third parties, who have tried to make roughe for us at every step. Happily they have been found in their enerts, for the backers of baseball in the latted States are men of means, who will not healiant to put up money when it is needed, and today our risal balance shows a clean sheet for the approaching meeting at Chicago." newal, all of which was explained to the satisfaction

Phil Dwyer, President Noel of the Crescent A.C., M. . Hearst, and a number of other prominent sporting men, occupied one of the boxes at the urand Opera men, occupied one of the boxes at the orand Opera. House heat night, where Champion James Corbert will act this week in his new play.

President Novel told a set reporter that he had not as retreevered any word or information from england pertaining to the proposed light between Bob lifesimmons and Jun Hall. He expects to bear from Hall and Mitchell very soon. Corbett was presented with a handsome table, bedeened with fraging dowers and lovely immortales, corbett ind the exporter that he fett very proud over the corbinal reception extended to him on the occasion of his dibut in this city as an actor.

Washington Cyclers Breaking Eccords. Washington, Nov. 7 .- Eddie Yeatman of the Columbia Cycle Club broke the record from cable John Bridge to Ninth and H streets on Saturday last, His time was 26 minutes. The previous time was 32 mintime was 20 minutes. The previous time was 32 mintres, Johany Woodloft the Columbia C. C. broke the
record from Haltimore to Washington, forty miles,
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Wood who covered the distance in 30 minutes, for
sidering the fact of a bent pena, put, which required
straightening, and an opposing wind from the south,
he did enceedingly well.

The Prospect Harriers Wheelmen will have their annual ten-mile road rave to-day ever the himbells for the subject of the properties of the subject of the su

MR. APPMAN'S LYSTLE TRICK.

He Learned It to Berlin and Played It Well Edward White and George Widdell are dancers by profession. They are practical jokers in their leisure moments. On last Sunday they found it very dull in the boarding house at 237 South Fifth avenue, where they live. "Let's go up stairs and have some fun with the Dutchman," suggested Widdell, That's a go." said his componion, and up stairs they went. The "Dutchman" referred to was Karl Affman. a German 35 years old. The two dancers are ten years younger. They had some fun with the Dutchman. Then the Dutchman had some fun with them. Subse quently a policeman came in and added to the general bilarity by taking the two young men to the police station. By the time they have gotten over their bruises and finished with their trial in Special Sessions on a charge of assault, they will be in a position to know that tion, "having fun with a Dutchman" beats the



MR. KARL AFFMAN.

"Hello, Dutchy," said Mr. Widdell, as he entered Mr. Affman's room, "we've come up to make you a little call."

"Goot affernoon," replied the German politely, standing in the middle of the floor to greet his guests. While this was going on White steeped quietly behind Affman and got down on all fours. Widdell gave Affman a little push. Affman steeped back, tripped over White and turned a somersault over that gentleman's back, landing with more force than segance on the floor. Both young men laughed heartily. "Only a little joke, you know," explained White.

"Ach, yes," replied the German, rather dublously, getting up and ruibing himself where there seemed to be the most occasion for it. "A choke; ach, yes, a ferry good choke." "Oh, we've got lots more like that," remarked White, genially. Then he made a pass with his foot, knocked Affman's legs from under him and stretched him again on the floor. "Now, there's a nice little trick, for example."

under him and stretched him again on the Roor. "Now, there's a nice little trick, for example."

Affinan is slow to anger. "Yes, yes, a nice liddle trick." he repeated reflectively, not attemating to rise. White made a tour of the room. Then he lifted a foot and gently kicked Affinan's hat, which was hanging on a nail about six teet from the floor. As it dropped Wildell dexierously sent it through the window with a drop kick.

Affiman arose. "Dot vos a choke, or a trick, I don' know," he remarked inquiringly. "I show you a trick I learn in Berlin," he continued, walking over to White. He selzed that gentleman around the neck, his strong, bony fingers clutching the throat very tight. "Chust a little trick ve do," he explained, banging White's head against the wall "A—(bang) what you call, him?"—(biff). "A choke"—(bump, bump). "No, a trick" (whack, whack, whack).

Mr. White's head was striking the wall with

thang what you call him?"—(biff). A choke"—(hump, bump). "No, a trick" (whack, whack, whack).

Mr. White's head was striking the wall with violence and frequency, and he was getting short of breath when Widdell selzed a cup and hurled it at Affman's head, it landed and liroke. Widdell followed it up and received a kick in the stomach that indeed him on the hed. Affman and White fell over on him. They were having a particularly mixed up sort of a time when Policeman ("Nell of the Prince street station came up and disentanged them. Affman was as cool as though nothing had happened. "It was a choke," he explained. "Dey come into mein room any play chokes on me. I tink you better take demout, hein?"

The policeman took them out, and Affman went to a doctor and got his head and told justice Ryan all about it. White and Widdell were held in \$3.00 bail for trial. Affman remarked to them as he left court: "It vas too had dot liddle choke must dis vay turn oud, Maybe you come again, ve have some more—how you call him?—trick—ysh, trick. Hein?" and he left court with a grin that reached around his head as far as the bandage.

ANARCHIAM IN CHICAGO.

To the Edward Man Maybe you come again, the head as far as the bandage.

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been stamped out in Chicago. The circular I Jack Skelly, representing Mike Haugh, yesterday been stamped out in Chicago. The circular I forwarded to the Budaio A. C. the articles of agreecircular which shows that anarchy has not contains three pages of closely printed matter. A heavy black line surrounds this announcement:
"In memory of the martyrs of the working

people murdered at Chicago on Nov. 11, 1887; great demonstration at Urlich's Northern Hall. corner Clark and Kinzle streets, Friday, Nov. 11, 1892, 8 P. M., under the auspices of the International Working People's Association of Chicago, Ill." International Working People's Association of Chicago, Ill."
The language throughout, though guarded is inflammatory and advocates bombshell throwing and the dagger for the "Modern Casar"—supposedly the Chief of Police. Thousands of these Anarchists' pamphlets have been circulated in the city. This is a sample paragraph:
"Unfortunately it is impossible to act on the 11th of November, as is suitable to the day, otherwise we should have to multiply by a hundred the bomb with which, on May 4, 1886; a glorious unknown opposed successfully the dictatorship of the hyens-like banditti of brutai plutocrats."

KILLED HIS PLAYMATE.

A Thirteen-year-old Puts a Bullet Into the New Brunswick, Nov. 7.-Charles Jardot, the

12-year-old French lad who shot and killed John Andreas, a playmate, 10 years old, at Cartaret on Saturday, is in the Middlesex county jail at New Brunswick awaiting the result of the inquest. The story of the killing. as told by some of the young witnesses, is that Jardot asked Andreas to hold his hat in front Jardot asked Andreas to hold his hat in front of him to see if he could hit it. Andreas held it over his breast, and the bail from the pistol penetrated his breast. He died in half an hour. A reporter saw Jardot this morning. He is dark-complexioned and slender. It is said that he is weak-minded. He said: "We were out shooting birds, and while I was putting a piece of wood in the revolver it went off and the bullet hit Andreas, who stood in front of me. I didn't ask him to hold his hat for me to shoot at. The thing went off while I was fixing the pistol."

The Sound Steamer Peck in Colitaton. The Sound steamer Richard Peck backed out of her wharf at Peck slip at 3 o'clock yes terday afternoon and swung around to go up the river. When opposite the Fulton Ferry, on the Brooklyn side, she ran into the schooner Lizzie Enymond, bound east. There was considerable excitement aboard the Pers. and the passengers made a break for the life preservers.

Capt. Peck and the officers assured every-body that there was no cause for alarm, and stopped the stangeds. The schooler's main boom was smash of and the main all was torn, Capt. Davis put in the main deek of the the starboard rail on the main deek of the Poek was carried away, but the steamer pro-ceeded on her charse without stopping. A Servant Attempts to Assault His Mistress, ELIZABETH, Nov. 7. - The wife of W. G. Fitzgerald, a New York business man now travelling in Mexico was alone in her house on Madison ave to day when John Schmidt. Madison ave

e family, entered the room a servant of ewing and tried to assault that rang, and behinded ran into a tence, and becomed Mrs. Is her way to the door, and like Grant, an order cierk for its brang; ther in his wagon of the Rey, M. Nourse of the Presbyterian thurch. She is a shock. The police are looking where she value. The vard. Sittle vard. Sitt

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Odds and Ends of Sports. P. C., New York .- The bet is a draw.

Dave Holland has just received a letter from Tony Sage, Peter Maher's backer in Dublin. Sage appears to be pretty confident that Peter will win his light with Goddard. Goddari.

Fref. F. Franchetti, the present leader of the Marine band of Washington, is an honorary member of the Nonparell Rowing click. When an active member he was an enthusiastic oarsman.

ANARCHISM IN CHICAGO,

A Circular Showing That the Evil is Not

Yet Stamped Out.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Chief McCaughey, through
his detectives, has obtained possession of a
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Jack Skelly, representing Mike Haugh, yesterday

Torwarded to the Butait. G. the stricke of agreement for the Butait. Between Mike Haugh and the theren Mike Haugh agreement for the Strike. The match is to be for a purse of Mike I wind the loser is to receive \$100. There is to weigh in at the ring side at 118 pounds, even Haugh is training at Fort Hamitton, under the eye I Jack Skelly, while Erne will do his work at Crescon. Beach, a suburb of Bullaio.

At a regular meeting of the Nenparall Sowing Clieb, held hast night at the boat house, the following nonlineations were made: President, H. J. Bettrens, Jr. Vice-President, J. J. Murphy, Secretary, G. Hate, Assistant Secretary, G. Meyer; Treasurer, C. E. Oswai, Jr. and W. Tierney; Captain, W. E. tody and John Canavan; Lieutenant, C. E. Beek and E. Nicola Tristees, A. Irach, J. M. Miller, E. Hradbury, P. Russelle, W. Taibett, N. Le Kulski, W. Campbell, and A. W. Potter.

The Bollius Springer Fishing and Gon Clieb of Entrees.

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